CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Is Charitable Work of the Christ Child Society.

Association Numbers Among Its Washington Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles will install its new board of offi-Circles-Doings of Other Organizations in the District of Columbia.

ton, active at this season of the year, one John Campbell; outer guard, D. C. Maof the most unique and interesting in the honey; aerie physicians, Dr. W. F. Wal-Christ Child Society, of the Catholic ter and Dr. L. A. Walker; trustees, Myer Out All Blacks," and, in substance, con-Church. It deals entirely with the little Fisher, E. S. Schmid, and Sam Solomon. taining remarks purported to come from one, who, in all climes and ages, have , Washington Aerie recently purchased claimed Christmas as their own. The so- a new home, corner Sixth and E streets, been read with interest by us. ciety is not generally known, and for this and over \$5,000 have been spent in fitting reason a woman from one of Washing- it up as a first-class clubhouse and headton's most prominent families has pre- quarters. The large parlor has been pared an account of its history and work. newly papered and decorated, and the

One of the most prominent features of beautiful ballroom has been put in firstthe Washington branch of the society is class condition. The old mansion was forits work among the Italian laborers, merly the home of Chief Justice Chase, ing operations. Many of these men can-They are perverted and led away, and Washington. men who would, according to their nature and dispositions, make excellent citizens

The Christ Child Society.

a little girl, thoughtful beyond her age, resolved to take a part of her Christmas money every year to clothe a new-born babe in the Name of the Divine Child of Bethlehem. Several of her young friends decided to follow her example, and the work thus modestly begun has steadily

The society now numbers about 600 sewing, and Christmas work, &c.

1004 Twenty-sixth street. There all applications for clothing, when sides providing layettes for infants, boys age are furnished with winter clothing,

Has Five Branches.

Besides the headquarters, five other centers have been established in different parts of the city to meet the society's ent parts of the city to meet the society's growing needs. One of the most interesting of these is the Italian settlement, or "Madonna House," at 115 E street. Public and private building operations on a large scale having drawn a number of Italian laborers to Washington, the welfare of these strangers, many of whom cannot speak English, became another care of the "Christ Child." The Italian settlement, with a resident worker, Miss the mental settlement, with a resident worker, Miss the mental settlement, with a resident worker, Miss the most interesting of these is the Italian settlement, or "Madonna House," at 115 E street. On the part of the first child." The Italian settlement, or "Madonna House," at 115 E street. Washington, the well-flat of the properties with the set of the continuation of typhoid germs.

At last he seemed to be taken mightily by a guest, one of the most distinguished and merry of the throng, and once having found her he clung to her side, and in the statement, by a guest, one of the most distinguished and merry of the throng, and once having found her he clung to her side, and in the statement of typhoid germs.

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The report of Surgeon Germany Tod.

Weber; financial secretary, N. C. Cook; treasure, G. H. Eakles: organists, G. J.

Weber; master of properties, W. N. Sinism the public defease was at that day as their other places, nor the master of Boyton, is the result of the society's ef-Boyton, is the result of the society's erforts. Here there are classes for men and boys three nights in the week, sewing and basketing classes on Saturdays; there are mothers' meetings and a kindergarter, while a cooking school is shortly to be opened. The amusement committee, under the direction of Miss Mohnn, has arranged for a "serata," or enterplace and lecturer, will receive his public tainment, every month, when stereopticon pictures, Italian songs, and music delight.

Cain, H. M. Gunderson, and G. G. Wilson. The newly-elected officers will be installed to the next meeting of the society on Medical evening by Deputy Grand Master A. H. Vermillion.

Cain, H. M. Gunderson, and G. G. Wilson. The newly-elected officers will be installed to the society on Wednesday evening by Deputy Grand Master A. H. Vermillion.

Lectures for Playgrounds.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, public educator and lecturer, will receive his public introduction to Washington, under the pictures, Italian songs, and music delight.

Prace (by Rev. Dr. Lothrop, pp. 8-3) the following words occur:

At one time he commanded a company whose of whose courage, and file were all negroes, of whose courage, and file were all negroes, of whose courage, military discipline, and filedity he always spoke with respect. On one occasion, being our reconnicities with this company, he got so far in advance of his cammand that he was surrounded and that he was surrounded and the wine still flowed, and Mephistophiles to the wine still flowed, and Mephistophiles and file were all negroes, of whose courage, which is portion of his address are that, that was the host, careful of the feeling of the wine still flowed, and Mephistophiles and file were all negroes, of whose courage, which is portion of his address are that, that was the host careful of the feeling of the wine still flowed, and Mephistophiles and file were all negroes, of whose courage, which is portion of his address are that, the wine still flowed, and Mephistophiles by would not be denied.

It was the

five miles from Washington, where they

Organized Charity Too Practical. Organized charity in these busy, modern days is necessarily so practical, so pro- the order named. saic, that something of the grace, the beauty, the blessedness of the old-time personal giving is lost. One of the charms of the "Christ Child" is that it strives Camp, No. 9, were installed Friday night Congress sustained Washington in dis- Washington society? Who can say? to supply this lack; that it surrounds its at Costello's Hall. The regular routine regarding the resolution. The secret jour- Shakespeare, perhaps, furnished one for to supply this lack; that it surrounds its at Costello's Hall. The regular routine regarding the resolution. The secret jour-Shakespeare, perhaps, furnished one for by a special committee of the Medical Christmas work with the sweet poetry business preceded the installation, which nals of Congress, March 29, 1779, show the occasion when he said, "It's a mad Society of the District, made in 1984, on and mystery of childish tradition. Santa took place after the formal introduction that the States of South Carolina and world, my masters." Claus is its gift-bringer; to him each lit- of the department officers. The officers Georgia were "recommended to raise imtle one writes for the toy most desired- installed were: Commander, Capt. George mediately 3,000 able-bodied negroes. That KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. doll or drum or sled-and these little W. Nairn; senior vice commander, every negro who shall well and faithfully missives, wafted mysteriously to the mem- Thomas Rollins; junior vice commander, bers of the society, are answered prompt- S. W. Duffy; adjutant, J. Goodwin; quarly and generously. Headquarters at termaster, William Keegan; officer of the be emancipated and receive the sum of Christmas time are a veritable childish paradise, stacked from floor to ceiling with ticketed toys. The Santa Claus correspondence last year numbered 700 let-

Meanwhile, from an invalid couch the beauty and usefulness every year. Branches of the society have been established in Baltimore, New York, and Los Angeles, and the good work promises to

Renew Prize for Art Students.

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its regular monthly business meeting in the apartment of Mrs. E. B. Chase, in the Brunswick. Mrs. John Stokes called the meeting to order, and introduced Mrs. Martha L. Schneider as chairman for the day. Under reports of committees, the chairman of the entertainment committee gave her report of the euchre, held in quarterly convention of the society, to be Commodore Chauncey thus speaks: the parlors of the Portner, on December | held January 11, in Mount Pleasant Con- I regret that you are not pleased with the men was authorized to send to the district federation \$25, to be given by that organization to the Corcoran School of Mrs. McGlue, Miss Mary Graham; alter-Art, for the best work of the students in the composition class of the year of 1907, making the third year that this organization has offered such a prize.

events, among which the effects of Christmas shopping and the servant question were discussed, but left unsolved. Mrs. Stekes read two poems, "Great Events," and "Little Brown Baby."

"The Builders" Organize.

The First boys' class club of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Sunday School was organized Friday B. Clark. evening at the residence of the teacher. G. A. Weber. The object of the club is to Central Union to Hear Chicagoan, Burley, vice president; Emory White, secretary, and Earl Jones, treasurer. The other members are Allen and William Burley, Irwin Hall, Lawrence Jones, Edwin Mies, Fred Speldel, Corling B. The draft of a proposed bill regulating the return for the advantages enjoyed under her mild and equilable government. As fathers, insubands, and the board of equalization and reviews, and the assessment of national banks and trust companies in the District of Columbia was given an opportunity to ask questions.

Clyde Collis, Elmer Murray, Ceeil Cros Richard Glading, and Cecil Weeks. Representatives from other classes were presentatives. ent to witness the organization. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a silk umbrella to the teacher and the awarding of attendance pins to the members of the class, all of whom were present in Sunday school every Sunday for two months.

EAGLES' NEW OFFICERS.

HAS FAR-REACHING EFFECT Are to Be Installed at New Home of Washington Aerie, January 14.

Members Many Who Are Prom- cers, recently elected for the ensuing inent in Social and Diplomatic Year, January 14, as follows: Past president, W. B. Dawson; president, Charles C. Beverldge; vice president, A. L. Reinberg; chaplain, W. W. Oliver; recording secretary, J. D. Britt; financial secretary, J. B. Egloff; treasurer, J. L. Feeney Among the many charities in Washing- conductor, Jacob Johnson; inner guard,

members as they meet on the street, "Yea! Yea! Yea!" is frequently heard.

WATCH MEETING HELD.

Centennial Council, Jonadabs, Ob-

cial and diplomatic circles. Its organiza-tion is simple and practical. There are eleven committees, each of which has its special work—visiting, relief, instruction, day. The members assembled in their done, the cable which helds the great were masked. the headquarters of the society are at the headquarters of the headquarters of the society are at the headquarters of th properly certified by the visiting committee, St. Vincent de Paul Society, or other W. T. Campbell; H. T. Owens, Joseph Morga charitable organizations, district visiting Robson, George P. Newton, and others. nurses, or the city police, receive atten- As midnight approached the members quite different from that of Gen. Wash- simply on the strength of the fact that

well known to all Jonadabs.

A library of 1,200 well-selected books is kept in circulation, the boys and girls have their respective clubs, and the Life of Christ classes make the Bible story vivid with lectures and illustrations.

Boy Five Branches

**Secretary: G. G. Campben, treasurer; J. vised them to table the resolutions and he looked the part he essayed. He was maked, as were the rest of the guests, but he mingled with the throng, and was but he mingled with the throng, and was but he mingled with the throng, and the looked the part he essayed. He was maked, as were the rest of the guests, but he mingled with the throng, and was bounties that white men received, and this oratory there, and tests of the tap water from the labouratory there, and tests of the tap water from the labouratory there, and tests of the tap water from the labourated but he mingled with the throng, and was been was done.

Has Five Branches

director, J. H. Wood; captain of degree the Revolution.

team, D. V. Chisholm; trustees, J. T. In the memoir of Maj. Samuel LawCain, H. M. Gunderson, and G. G. Wilson.

Cain, H. M. Gunderson, and G. G. Wilson.

The Revolution.

It passed the bounds of reason, and for further effort to rid the District of maid and courtier, Japanese flower girl the plague of typhoid fever.

Traced to Cumberland.

ainment, every month, when stereopticon detures, Italian songs, and music delight appreciative audiences.

The needs of its little clients are not The needs of the Playground Association, at the years 1895 and 1906, on the bacteria gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady, and the revelers gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady, and the revelers gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady, and the revelers gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady, and the revelers gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady, and the revelers of Mephistophiles fell, and the revelers gazed upon the face of an utter stranger, who, with gait perhaps a trifle unsteady of the Potomac water, the Conclusion is reached that the filtration plant saved are not the conclusion is the Church of the Potomac water, the Conclusion is reached that the filtration plant saved are not the conclusion is the conclusion of the Potomac water, the conclusion is reached that the filtration plant saved are not the conclusion is the conclusion of the Potomac water, the forgotten by the society during the long and N street, at 8 o'clock next the condition of the army agreed that neand enervating summers. There is an Friday night. The introductory subject, gro soldiers should be rejected altogether, And still they ask wh five lectures of the series will occur on dent of Congress, as follows:

Gen. Andrew S, Burt Camp. The officers of Gen. Andrew S. Burtday, J. Reedy; chaplain, W. Swift; sentinel, G. H. Griffith; trustees, J. J. Strein,

Seneca Tribe, Red Men

The Seneca Tribe, No. 11, Red Men, a gentle foundress of the society watches and guides the growth of her girlish good lowing officers: James Quinn, prophet; work, that is expanding into greater C. F. Dickey, sachem; N. J. Weyam, senior sagamore; P. L. Lewis, junior sagamore; J. B. Altman, chief of records; W. J. Johnson, collector of wampum; C. D. Scott, keeper of wampum; two-year representatives to the Great Council, R. F. Martin, C. F. Dickey, and J. B. Altman. The tribe is preparing for a class initiation in February

W. C. T. U. Delegates.

End auxiliary of the Woman's Christian hill to dislodge them. Temperance Union, of the District of Columbia, the following delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the quarterly convention of the society, to be Commodore Chauncey thus speaks:

Negroes have always been favorites in in this city over \$130,000.

Scientists named led to a series of experiments having for their object, first to prove the efficacy of the filtration, and condition, with a very bright outlook for course, with the usual wildcat spotting.

Boston Bull Would scientists named led to a series of experiments having for their object, first to prove the efficacy of the filtration, and condition, with a very bright outlook for course, with the usual wildcat spotting. In the window of the society, to be condition, the peril lurking in the milk. nates, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bollinger, Durnbaugh, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Becket.

Pioneer Council.

responses to roll call were on current clad" Order of the Sons of Jonadab, the following officers were elected: Worthy chief, R. E. Payne; worthy vice chief, J. M. Maloney; worthy past chief, J. J. Kelley; worthy patriarch, W. R. Benham; treasurer, F. J. McQuade; recording sec retary, J. P. Hubbard; financial secretary C. H. Sawyer; worthy guide, O. Beunett assistant guide, G. E. Redding; inside watch, J. L. Brenizer; outside watch, W.

stimulate Sunday school work, debating, "The Dignity of Labor" is the subject and the reading of boys' literature. The of a lecture to be given by John Z. White,

Negro Troops Won Esteem of Greatest Commanders.

THEIR DEEDS ARE RECALLED

Archives of the Nation and the Writings of Famous Men Record the

Editor The Washington Herald:

Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, has

It was the part of these "inferior" troops, referred to by the Senator, to charge the works on the left of Petersbrought to this city by the work on the and his daughter, Kate Chase Sprague, burg. Maj. Gen. Warren, commanding the new Union Station and other big build- entertained lavishly there, in years gone Fifth Corps, had charged said works reby, the famous and noted statesmen that were at the time residents of this city. at each charge. When he was ordered by not speak English, and are taken advanThe Eagles will hereafter entertain their
Gen. Grant to continue to charge with his Created a Scene in the Midst of tage of in some instances because they are not familiar with American customs.

The Eagles will release the large many friends in this city, and the large number of visiting Eagles that come to Maj. Gen. Warren refused point-blank to Their second informal dance was held charge, on the ground that his men were on New Year's eve, and on account of the being such an enjoyable social affair, it them. Gen. Warren was ordered to saris intended to give another one on Wash-ington's Birthday eve. The order has then. Maj. Gen. Birney, with his "infebeginning some twenty years ago, when ly, and the familiar salutation of the groes on said fort, and in less than fifteen minutes we had swept the whole of the work before us

Be it said for Col. William Jennings Bryan, that in all of his many trying ored by reminiscences and addresses by this country can be relied on in time of longer maintained, had provided tickets William H. Young, sovereign secretary of an invading foe, and these are the negroes which should prove that the holders were

Morgan's Idea Different.

tion, irrespective of creed or color. Be- united in the peculiar, solemn services so ington's and Commodore Green's. How- they were clothed in fantastic or gorgeous ever, there were men of the revolutionary garb. The following officers were elected: W. period who offered resolutions to put the There

army, I have presumed to depart from the resulution and had made his way toward the Capital and had made his way toward the Ca Vol. III., pp. 218, 219,

serve as a soldier to the end of the pres- State Commander Gall Begins the ent war, and shall then return his arms, fifty dollars."

Praised by Arnold.

Island, fought August 29, 1778, says: A third time the enemy, with desperate courage Beeker, and increased strength, attempted to assail the re-

ivan to support his almost exhausted troops. It was in repelling these furious onsets that the newly raised black regiment, under Col. Green, distinguished itself by deeds of desperate valor. Posted behalf the Weiley, they three times drove book the Weiley, they three times drove book the Weiley, they three times drove beneficiaries \$34,500; and since the organ-At the last regular meeting of the West back the Hessians, who charged repeatedly down the ization in this city, a little over eleven supply.

held January II, in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church: Delegates Mrs. David Eiker, Mrs. George, Mrs. Jennie Eiker, Mrs. McGlue, Miss Mary Graham; altertrimmings of the coat, can affect a man's qualifications or usefulness. I have nearly fifty blacks on public schools, will begin to-morrow even-lated at the Department of Agriculture

two regiments of men of color.

> The following extract from the proclamation and address of Gen. Andrew Jackson covers the whole ground, and son covers the whole ground, and breathes the magnanimous spirit of that the Pocahontas Association, has returned avenue and Tenth street, First street and make it homelier and truer hero-patriot: Headquarters, Seventh Military District.

Mobile, Sept. 21, 1814.

To the Freed Colored Inhabitants of Louisiana: Through a mistaken policy, you have heretofore been deprived of a participation in the glorious struggle for national rights in which our country is engaged. This no longer shall exist.

As sons of freedom, you are now called upon to defend our most inestimable blessing. As Americans, your country looks with confidence to her adopted children for a value of the statue, and is confident that if will be completed for the opening of the exposition.

Equalization of Taxes.

rendered. Your intelligent minds are not to be led away by false representations. Your love of honor would cause you to despise the man who should at-tempt to deceive you. Due regard will be paid to the feelings of free-men and soldiers. You will not, by being associated with white men in the same corps, be exposed to improper comparisons of unjust sarcasm. As a distinct, independent battation or regiment, pursuing the path of glory, you will, undivided, receive the applause and gratitude of your countrymen. ANDREW JACKSON, Mr for General Commanding

Honored by Jackson.

white and colored troops in New Orleans on Sunday, December 18, 1814, Gen. Jacken's address to the troops was read by Edward Livingston, one of his aids, and the following is the portion addressed: Brave Conduct of Colored Soldiers.

They Are Praised by Washington,
Jackson, Green, and Others.

Editor The Washington Herald:
Your issue of Monday, December 24,
1906, containing an article, entitled "Bar
Out All Blacks," and, in substance, containing remarks purported to come from
Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, has

be informed of your conduct on the present oc casion, and the voice of the representatives of the We know that if Spain in the late war had possessed the black troops of the His sails cover the lakes. But the brave are united United States the termination of that war would have been, at least, prolonged.

""" will be for the prize of valor, and fame, its noble reward.—Niles' Register, Vol. VII, pp. 345-346. TRAVIS GLASCOE.

MEPHISTOPHILES

Merry-making.

Too Fervent in Attention to Pretty Guest, the Host Elected Him-Escaped Lunatic, Perhaps.

members, many of them prominent in so-cial and diplomatic circles. Its organiza-of the association, in 1876, in the observ-cial and diplomatic circles. Its organiza-

The host, so that the pleasurable anonymity of his guests might be the bidden to the masque, but the crush wa great, tickets had been lost or mislaid, Mr. Morgan's idea of negro soldiers is and a number of guests were admitted

And still they ask who was he and the city from a worse fate in the sum-"fresh air fund" that sends delicate and in a course of five lectures on "The Great Washington, on the 3ist of December, how did he get in, and the answer is mer of 1906. convalescent children in parties of ten, under fitting care, to a farmhouse thirtyunder fitting care, to a fa homes and in many a club. There is only water of Lawrence, Mass., is taken as five successive Friday evenings, beginning this week, January II. The subjects following "Socrates" are "Savonarola," "Emerson," and "Tolstoi," in the order negretal subjects of actual count the order negretal subjects. The subjects of actual count the order negretal subjects in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be appresented to me that the free negrees where the standard of pure water of Lawrence, Mass, is taken as the negrees where Is there a moral to this true tale of

Installation of New Officers.

On Thursday night State Commander D. W. Gall, for the District of Columbia Washington, Hamilton, Greene, Lincoln, and Virginia, commenced work of installand Lawrence warmly approved of the ing the new officers of the several local pital Service, last summer, in which the measure. In 1783 the general assembly tents, with Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, as of Virginia passed "An act directing the emancipation of certain slaves who have record keeper, Charles J. Gates; finance water supply, and that the filtration plant these, and it is of the running down and ing accurate? That's what I want to keeper, Frank Hannon; chaplain, F. H. had failed in its main purpose, led to an killing of them that I shall tell, adding a know Reeper, Frank Hannon; chaplain, F. H.

Sturges; sergeant, C. M. King; physician,
Joseph Posforsiel; master-at-arms, B. J.

Geir; first master of the guard, Perry

In Magruder, through conference with

Dr. Magruder, through conference with Arnold, in his "History of Rhode Isl- Joseph Posforsiel; master-at-arms, B. J. and pursued with energy in the intervenand," describing the battle of Rhode Geir; first master of the guard, Perry ing months, is next taken up.

doubt, and would have carried it but for the timely aid of two Continental battalions dispatched by Sulmembers, with bright prospects before it, plant, now presents data bearing upon the members, with bright prospects before it. plant, now presents data bearing upon the years ago, it has paid in death claims

board of this ship, and many of them are among ing. The first lecture will be by Mrs. Carl Langenbeck, of 1434 Q street northwest. Secretary Wilson, with a letter attesting

Pocahontas Statue Progressing.

The draft of a proposed bill regulating and Kearney streets northeast, Catholic the refunding of taxes, the sessions of the University. other members are Allen and William Burley, Irwin Hall, Lawrence Jones, Edwin Mies, Fred Speldel, Corlics B. Taylor, offer criticisms.

Mexistence.

Your country, although calling for your exertions, does not wish you to engage in her cause without amply remunerating you for the services former Assessor H. H. Darneille.

TYPHOID DUE TO MILK

Dr. Magruder Explains Reasons of Recent Outbreak.

Epidemie Not Caused by the Filtered Water, but by That of Contamthe Vessels of Dairy Farms Are Washed-Exhaustive Report.

The prevalence of typhoid fever in Washington last summer was not due to the presence of bacteria in the filtered Potomac water.

It was due in part to water used from contaminated wells and springs.

It was due in larger degree to the milk supply contaminated at the source of production on the farms of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

-G. Lloyd Magruder, M. D.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder, of Stoneleigh wells and springs on the farms where it is produced, which he will place before he committees of Congress, in support trict health office.

Dr. Magruder started his investigations The mansion was ablaze with many along this line to prepare for an address, ights, and from the equipages that filled which he delivered before the American the street Washington society—that grade Society of Civil Engineers, in New York officer has about five officials for the in deals, in campaign fights, he has always been able to find sufficient language to been able to find sufficient language to serves Time-honored Custom.

Centennial Council, No. 4, Sons of Jonadab, in conformity to the time-honored dab, in conformity to the time-honored custom, inaugurated at the organization of the serves time-honored custom.

S—moved over the carpeted pavement, the presented proof that the prevalence of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of typhoid fever in Washington last sum-the proper service. Samples of the water of t garments of a bygone age. Kings and poisoned at the sources of production in

Describes Experiments.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Dr. Magruder described in detail the experiments made by the scientists of the War cent was co Department and the chemists of the Department of Agriculture to prove this teriology, which force the conclusion that menace lies in the milk supply, which month. "This report," Dr. Magruder says, alarm of fire. Only a few are made am-

Ehms, past chief; George Preston, organist.

Federal City Lodge.

Officers to serve for the year were elected at the last meeting of the Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., as fol-

The most significant facts contained in Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, It was the host, careful of the feeling of this portion of his address are that, a report of which is now in the hands of

Dr. Magruder refers to the report made subject of typhoid fever. The mittee was composed of Drs. William Kentucky are wont to trail. In the main W. Johnson, C. M. Hammett, and G. they are small and gray and they "hole- is on the left?" he went on, presenting loyd Magruder. The committee made an nvestigation lasting five months.

Potomac No Longer Menace.

Correspondence between the District sportmakers, and lions are so infrequent cocked hat, I should say it was meant commissioners and Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States Marine Hosconclusion was prematurely reached that

King; second master of the guard, J. L. Dr. Magrouer, the Department of Agrithment of This is the second largest tent in the culture, and through the able assistance

> results of conferences with the The experiments were made by the officials of the filtration plant, and by the chemists of the Department of Agricul-ture independently, and when notes were low groves within stone's throw of the bear." He was an automatic bear, and compared they were found to differ in no essential degree. The results were tabuand were submitted to Dr. Magruder by to the accuracy of the data given. The experiments were made with water taken from the filtration beds, and from taps at the following places throughout the

city: The Rockingham, No. 78 D street thanks to his criticism, the tale was Bruin's jaw dropped and the dog barked. Miss Louise Harrison, of the Forest southwest, Twenty-eighth street and greatly improved. Originally it was too Bruin shook his head and the dog from New York City, where she visited and Rhode Island avenue, Twenty-the studio of William Ordway Partridge, second and K streets northwest, Thirtythe sculptor, who is making the statue third and M streets northwest, Seventh ontas for the Jamestown Exposi- and B streets southeast, 3602 Newark tion. Miss Harrison reports favorably on street, Massachusetts and Wisconsin the progress made with the statue, and is avenues, Thirty-sixth street and Prospective Company of the Progress of the Santa Street, Massachusetts and Wisconsin the progress made with the statue, and is pect avenue, Twenty-second and K streets Four-and-a-half street: No. 12 Second street northeast. Fourth and G streets northeast, Twelfth

Below Danger Point,

The results of the tests were that the I the same media of cultures were used; with her?"

that in all cases the number of bacteria was below the danger point, except when the cultures were grown in "agar of HORSES SMELL FIRES the cultures were grown in "agar of beef" at a temperature of twenty-four degrees, centigrade. The figures presented in the tables disproves that the typhoid bacteria exist in the bends and joints of the water mains, and contaminate the water after it leaves the filtration plant. In many cases the number of bacteria was found to be less far from the filtra-At the close of the review of the POTOMAC NOT RESPONSIBLE tion plant than at the gates, where the EQUINES ARE NEVER WRONG water passes into the distributing system. The data disprove the conclusion that

> water Dr. Magruder devoted a portion of his inated Wells and Springs in Which interview to the pollution of the milk supply. In his investigations in this field ne was aided by the bacteriologists of the Department of Agriculture. He gives a summary of the work pursued during the fall months of forty-four dairy farms Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia

typhold fever arises chiefly from Potomac

Dairies Are Blamed.

"Investigations," says Dr. Magruder, 'during the past summer into the influnce of the milk supply upon typhoid fever have shown that twenty-five cases were traced to one dairy, ten to another, and four to a third.

"One of the bacteriologists of the Agri-

cultural Department gives a report of his examinations of the water supply of a certain dairyman, who found four cases of typhoid fever in the families whom plying water for his farm. Almost 4,000 lows the trail of a rabbit. English horses Court, has gathered a mass of information of bacteria per c, c. were found, and most it wonderfully well trained and have a wonderfull sense of smell. Washington the Washington milk supply by polluted vessels containing the milk were imthe Washington milk supply by polluted wessels containing the milk were imthe water one better by scenting the fire before it

Dr. Magruder's contention, as to the of the pending bill appropriating money to establish and maintain a bacteriological washington condition, in that the milk is really a much larger factor than has been laboratory in connection with the Dis- admitted by either the health officer or by many writers on the condition of the city's health. 'His reason for saying this is also strengthened by the health officer's reports. There are 900 farms supplying milk to Washington. The health amined chemically. During 1903 and 1904 it was found that forty-six farms had suspicious water. Samples were brought to own and examined; twenty-six showed chemical analysis that they were un fit for use, and they were condemned. The others were considered good. In that case, out of forty-six, more than 50 per med as unfit for use.

Report Will Be Exhaustive.

Dr. Magruder makes reference to the assertion. He presented the facts in report expected through Surgeon General There are many in the department who by him to investigate the causes of ty- training. Others are urged on by the Washington is better off, so far as its phold fever at the instigation of the Diswater supply is concerned, than the best trict Commissioners last summer, which their masters, and the usual excitement cities of the world, and that the chief will be published during the present which accompanies the sounding of an tendance every Tuesday to distribute garments, both old and new, to the needy.

Washington. Standing for fair play, addressed, he was a commanding figure, and ments, both old and new, to the needy.

Washington. Standing for fair play, addressed, he was a commanding figure, and he looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he essayed. He was be free from the annual recurrence of the looked the part he looked the l As a means to this end Dr. Magruder oratory there, and tests of the tap water

some time this week. A similar examina-tion has been conducted by Secretary teriological analysis of the water was made by specialists. Secretary Wilson's report will not be made public until that of Surgeon General Wyman has been re-ceived, both being published together.

Southern California.

H. H. Dunn in Recreation. Differing essentially in many characteristics from riding to hounds in the East- whom he well remembers in the flesh, ern and Southeastern States, there is yet and thereby hangs a tale not generally no sport in all the category which I have known. A friend on reaching the palace tried to equal the hunting of wildcats and one morning the Prince of Wales showed coyotes, with now and then a fox or moun. the friend a drawing he had just finished. chusetts city and that of Washington for tain lion thrown in, over Southwestern Napoleon was depicted on horseback lev-

In the first place, the game one hunts who was advancing to cut down his great is different; there are plenty of foxes in enemy. While the friend was looking at Southern California, but they are of an the drawing who should come in but the inferior breed to the long-tailed, red- duke himself. "Why, the very man who haired fellows that the hounds of old can best criticise my drawing!" cried the

up" at the first close cry of the dogs. In the more inacessible places there are

they do not count. The chase of the California lynx in its the other figure?"

that are the best for this game. In the first place, the wildcats of California are game creatures, good, long have I set eyes on him. Once, in the pelled to do so by the close proximity of

two varieties of these cats. One of them is small, in some case legs. He is a frequenter of the lowlands surf as in the oak forests of the hills.

Mark Twain as Critic. From the Boston Globe.

of mine to Mr. Clemens," he said, "and, act go to see what would come of it. and made it homelier and truer.

these words:

"'Mabel's lovely eyes drooped for anin the old orchard, in the shade of the the bear's throat, heavy fruited trees, he drew her to his Moritz Meisle, the jeweler, grabbed her

breast, and, raising her long ringlets to and yanked, but that doesn't go with a his lips, kissed them reverently.' Mr. Clemens, at this ending, blew clouds of smoke thoughtfully into the air, and and being worried. Barlow whacked the

"What do you think now, honestly, of

Warn Drivers Even Before Alarms Are Sounded.

Give Notice Even When Kitchen Stoves Are Started Going-Old Jim Is Known as the "Fire Barometer" of the Washington Department, There Are Other Good Ones,

Washington has several fire horses that are not only urged on by the smell of smoke when responding to an alarm, but have a sense of smell so delicate that they give warnings to the firemen about the station when a blaze is smouldering and hasn't been discovered, according to the firemen. These animals-seven of them-are the horses at Truck House No. 3, Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue

northwest. A dispatch from London states that the horses of the departments in that city he supplied with milk. He had a little farm outside of the District, and being and when responding to an alarm, follow quite anxious about it, he engaged this the scent of smoke like a hound folgot mixed with the milk, and the pa-tients had been poisoned by it." breaks into a big blaze and before the alarm is sounded.

alarm is sounded. The horses at Truck House No. 3 sound the warnings by kicking against their stalls. When the animals become restless and do a good deal of kicking the firemen know that a fire is smoldering somewhere. The blaze may never be covered. It may be the starting of a fire in some kitchen stove, but the horses are never wrong, say the firemen. Old Jim, at No. 3, is always the first to scent smoke and trouble. He is known as the fire barometer of the Washington department. When he gets to kicking there is something doing, sure

Tom Scents Smoke on the Way. Tom, the middle horse in the team that. pulls the water tower of No. 3, scents smoke when going to a fire. Frequently when he catches the first whiff, even when on the dead run, he throws his head high in the air, whinnies, and seems to

tell his other two companions to work harder than before. Smoke does not attract some horses, London, apparently trail the scent to the scene of the fire. Old Tom is one of the

Chief Belt believes that the usual energy shown by the horses of the fire department is due to their rigid training and the ringing of the bells behind them. All Horses Acute Smellers,

Horses have a wonderful sense of smell whether in the city or country. Where bears are common a horse will smell one

To prove that horses are able to distinguish the smell of smoke, drivers of engines and trucks in Washington to alarms, they have noticed the horses

cited when the fires were small and did not give out much smoke. DUKE NEVER SAW NAPOLEON Wellington's Criticism of a Drawing

lag. Many times it is because the alarm

was a false one. Similar examples are

Done by Prince of Wales. From the London M. A. B. The King has all the voluninous dispatches of the great Duke of Wellington, eling a pistol at the Duke of Wellington,

the sketch to the duke. "Well," replied the latter deliberately, few red foxes, but they, too, are poor "judging from the waistcoat and the

"Right," said the prince. "And who is

two varieties—the small plateau lynx and the larger bobcat of the hills—has, how-duke calmly, "I should say it was myself.

something that the English people don't seem to realize. I was sent out to keep Napoleon in check, but never in my life midst of a battle, some one cried, 'Look! There's Napoleon,' but before I could a field gun had enveloped him."

TACKLED A TEDDY BEAR

Boston Bull Wouldn't Stand for Any Bruin Opening His Mouth,

In the window of the jewelry store bealong the flanks and on the insides of the side the Broadway entrance to the Lincoln Square Theater there was a "Teddy when the current was on he opened his mouth and seemed to gulp, and his head swayed from side to side. Last night at 8:30 o'clock a fugitive dog-a Boston bull A successful young novelist was prais- bitch-came and stood before the wining the critical powers of Mark Twain. dow and looked and for a while didn't "I once had the honor of reading a tale say a word. Late playgoers let the first

dog jumped straight at him. She hit "For instance, the tale concluded with the glass and dropped, got up and jumped again, and again fell to the sidewalk. Then she streaked it for the door through swer, a faint flush tinted her cheeks, and she gave him both her hands; and there showcase and flung herself straight at

as he watched the smoke disappear, he dog with his nightstick and it was five minutes, at that, before she let go Barlow poked his finger under her collar

number of bacteria found by the two de- a young man who would go nibbling at a and dragged her to the West Sixty-eighth partments did not materially differ when girl's back hair when she had her face street station. She was booked for disorderly conduct and chucked in a cell.